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RICHMOND, VA., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1908.

THE DAY S SUMMARY.

THE WEATHER.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Forecast for

Saturday and Sunday: Virginia-Partiy cloudy Saturday, colder in the interior, except in extreme south-west portion; Sunday rain and colder,

North Carolina-Increasing cloudiness Saturday, followed by rain; Sunday colder and probably fair, except rain in extreme eastern portion; fresh south winds becom-ing north Sunday.

mercury rose to summer heat yes-y, but by midnight it had returned more comfortable figure, and the sea are for cooler weather to day rain to-morrow.

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udge Campbell tells his story; he denies charges. A vigorous cross-examinan by the prosecution to-day, Major hy the prosecution to-day, Major mad grows Jmpatient—Committee always the expenses of sixty-three witnesses. Judge Campbell—Dr. Curry's reins to lie in state in Richmond College apel; the interment in Hollywood to-rrow afternoon—Richmond men hond by the Fainters' Convention—Manished to death between cars—Promidity young people marry on the way to theatro—Child's life saved by a car der—A baby hadly burned—Found-Young the State of General R. E. Lee in a National Capitol. The bill endorsed Judge George L. Christian in an adsess before Lee Camp—Deep Run Hunt to to have a jumping contest—Dr. rdon speaks on education to-night—ne jury dealing with Shafer building demnation—Twenty-three convers to liberated—Mayor Taylor veloes resolon to provide street-car fare for unclimen—Arrangements being made the base-bail season—Opposition to costeopath bill—Mr. H. A. Coleman icken with apoplexy—Mr. W. R. Trigg to well—Meeting of Veteran Grays' sociation—Summary of Work of Charsand Correction Conference, MAN-ESTER—Short session of Board of Ilermen—Southern Railway train not stop in Manchester—The budget is optic—Committee of conference on Insess of the police force—A meeting Ilquor dealers to discuss the proposed rease of tax—A mathee at Leader II—Heark of Manchester opens a sav-res department.

ev. S. B. McConnell will deliver and I.Y. M. C. A. address at Washington Lee-Falladelphia Masons banta the Fredricksburg lodge—
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NORTH CAROLINA.

Trial of Arthur L. Bishop, of Petersburg, charged with the murder of Thomas Wilson, begins at Charlotte Eleven jurors are secured.—The town of Grimsland, in Pitt-county, is whost out by fire—Fayetteville is considering a special tax levy for school purposes—Mordica Cook may be tried for a capital offense in Northampion—C. C. Daye, of Centreville, killed by a train near Winston-Salem—Moses-Bonitz marriage at Goldsboro, N. C.—Two vessels go down and three lives are lost in North Carolina waters—Gen. Adna R. Chaffee inspecting Fort Caswell near Wilmington—Durham jubilant over passage of union depot bill—Liquor bills discussed in the Senate and House.

GENERAL.

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Cochran, of Missouri, gave Representative Hepburn, of lowa, the lie direct on floor of the House, but latter did not resent the chargo—Secretary of War issues important order in regard to the proposed statue to General Hugh Mercer to be erected at Fredericksburg—Extra session of Congress very probable, and almost assured if Panama treaty be not ratified at this session—Committee votes to let omnibus statehood bill go on as rider to the postoffice measure—Four burly negroes in New York cut a wido swath until they met some Southerners at the Mariborough Hotel, when they were promptly squielched—Mr. Rockefeller will make a Southern tour and make personal observations of the needs of the schools in rural districts with a view, it is said, of increasing his gift to this cause—Prolocols referring the settlement of Venezuelan dispute to The Hague tribunal signed in Washington—Argument before the coal strike commission concluded by Mr. Darrow in a brilliant speech—Three killed in wreck on the B.&O., in which train was piled up in confused mass and track torn up for hundred yards—Compromise probable in Republican deadlock on senatorial election, by which one Addicks and one anti-Addicks man will, be chosen—Senator Morgan is asked for authority for his statement that a chief executive of Colombia had been bought of "Gloom and the control of the control of the sedull and heavy."

SHOT HIS BROTHER TO PROTECT FATHER

(By Associated Press.)

CLARKSVILLE, TENN., February 13 .-While endeavoring to protect his father white states and sister from the attacks of an in-furiated brother, Charles Davidson shot and instantly killed Al. Davidson here last night. Charles Davidson served in the Philippines as a member of the First Zennessee Volunteers.

MARRIAGE SECRET IS

Foot-Ball Captain Waters Wedded in Baltimore.

THE CEREMONY WAS ON JANUARY FIFTH in Toto

BRIDE GRANDDAUGHTER OF GEN. ROGER PRYOR

Miss Frances Bland Walker Had Been Visiting Relatives in Washington. With His Soon-to-Be Bride to Baltimore and There

February 13.-Mr. Herbert Dorsey of the 'Varsity foot-ball team, and Miss

reason for keeping the event a secret.
Mrs. Walker, his wife's mother, had been informed of the facts connected with the

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At the annual initiation and banquet of the Tilka Ribbon Society last night, when Mr. Waters was one of the initiates, the marriage was publicly announced by the toastmaster, Mr. Albert L. Roper, and the health of the bride and groom was drunk.

Mr. and Mrs. Waters will leave Charlottesville on the noon train to-morrow over the Chesaprake and Ohio Rallway for a ten days' visit to the groom's home in Germantown.

IN WASHINGTON.

Mr. Waters, on his return to the University from the Christmas holidays, which he spent at his home, in Germantown, Md., stopped over a day or two in Washington. It was probably not wholly an accident that Miss Walker was at the home of the Pryors, in the Capital City. They were together a great deal during the two days that Mr. Waters linered these

On Monday, January 5th, Mr. Waters called at the Pryor home for Miss Walker to accompany him to the station with his brother, Mr. Roger K. Waters, a guard on the Lehigh University foot-ball team, who was on his way to resume his studies at South Bethlehem, Pa. They did, in fine spirits, bid Roger good-bye at the Sixth Street Station, and straightway betook themselves to the Baltimore and Ohio Station, thence to Baltimore, where they were married at 3:30 o'clock Mr. Waters was accompanied to the minister by a prominent Baltimorean, an intimate friend of the groom.

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After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs.
Waters returned to Washington, dined at
the Pryors', and spent the evening at
the Columbia Theatre, where the bill
was a "Chinese Honeymoon." This information will be a great surprise to the
Pryors and to Mr. Waters' famly.
The bride is the second daughter of the
late Frank T. Walker and Mrs. Frances
Pryor Walker, and is about eighteen
years of age, Her father was, up to his
death, a prominent official of the Kanawha Dispatch, Chesapeako and Ohio
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Rallway, with headquarters at Cincinnati, while her mother is a daughter of Judge Roger A. Pryor, of New York city, Miss Walker had not made her debut in society, having only recently graduated from school—the Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va. This event was to take place Easter.

FOOT-BALL CAPTAIN.

Mr. Waters is a son of Mr. Horace D. Waters, of Germantown, Md., and is iwenty years old. His early education was obtained at the Episcopal High School, near Alexandria. Va., which institution he attended for five sessions. During his stay there Mr. Waters took a high stand in his classes, and was prominent in athletics, being captain of the foot-ball team for two years and of the base-ball nine one year.

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This is Mr. Waters' third session at the University of Virginia, he having entered the law department in the fall of 1903-'01. He at once applied for the foot-ball team, and won a place as substitute tackle on the team of '00. He made rapid progress, and the following fall proved of 'Varsity calibre, and was chosen capitain of the eleven to succeed Hobson, who failed to return to college. What a success the team made under his leadership is shown by Virginia's victory over the Carlisle Indians in Norfolk. In December last Mr. Waters was again unanimously chosen to lead the team of 1903.

Mr. Waters is also prominent in college club life, being a member of the following organizations: D. K. E. Fraternity, O. F. C. Club, and T. I. L. K. A. Ribbon Society. He was initiated into the last named soniety to-night.

A HANDSOME COUPLE.

The bride is a strikingly handsome young woman, and her husband, being one of the handsomest men at the University, they make a notable couple in that particular.

This makes the second member of the senior law class who has married security has easien. The first, it will be recalled, was Mr. George P. Whitting to the fund.

Miss Susan Burbank, of Kentucky.

JUDGE CAMPBELL'S STORY IN FULL

WELL KEPT He Describes How He Thrashed Rev. C. H. Crawford=-Denies



Will Be Vigorously Cross-Examined To-Day---The Plain Speech of Maj. Conrad to His Client.

For six long hours yesterday Judge Clar ence J. Campbell, of Amherst county, sat, and, under oath administered by the Comnis record is being investigated, laid open to the public gaze the inner history of his official life for several years past-ex lained the motives which actuated him et forth in detail the causes behind the effects, denied in toto the charges imputng to him corruption in office,

clock at night then-Judge Campbell day he will appear upon the stand again, but he will not do so to volunter statements, as on yesterday. He will deliver hirself into the hands of the Philistines, and the clawing will begin. The cross-examination will be on.

THE SESSIONS YESTERDAY.
Every detail of the sessions yesterday revolved about the witness stand, in which was scated nearly all day the defendant in the cause pending—every detail except significant one, and it is well to state it at the very outset. Major Conrad, counsel for the defense, has been manifesting here and there a degree of impatience, which seems to grow w.i. the passage of time. Yesterday this impatience, as some ere wont to call it, developed in a re-markable manner.

The able and brilliant counsel, who has

not mine."
Such a remark from a counsel to its client in such a cause was regarded by many as remarkable, and it caused much comment yesterday.

THE TESTIMONY.

long recital covered the entire scope of

hours.

JUDGE CAMPBELL ILLUSTRATES THE WHIPPING.

of the allegations. He gave a clear and vivid portrayal of the events leading up to the assault upon the minister of the gospel, and finally an account of the assault itself.

To say that Judge Campbell was a good witness is to put it mildly.

good witness is to put it mildly. Throughout the day he was calm and collected, showing no signs of anything like trepidation at the task before him. clear and firm and his gestures were free and natural. In his description of the assault he expressively raised the cowhide he held in his hand and said "and then I struck." Not even at the end did the witness show signs of mental fatigue and exhaustion, which might have been natural under the circumstances. When he arose from the stand at 10 o'clock at night he was as

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ROCKEFELLER **COMING SOUTH**

Will Investigate Educational Conditions in South and May Increase Gift.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

PAY IS ALLOWED FOR SIXTY-THREE

Decision of the Committee was Favorable to Judge C. J. Campbell.

In executive session held late last night after the conclusion of the regular hearing, the Committee for Courts of Justice, sitting in the Campbell investigation, de-cided on a split vote to allow to Judge extended trip to the South, ultimately Campbell orders on the State of Virginia going into Mexico and Southern Califoronly thirty-seven of whom have been used and only forty of whom were originally permitted the defense. The witnesses will come at the rate of about \$16 each-a total expenditure of something over \$1,000. The decision of the committee, it is understood, was by no means unanimous Chairman Southall is said to be among those who were strongly opposed to the proposition of footing the entire bill. At the request of the committee, Judge Campbell himsef was present to make a statement. The vote, when taken, was divided, though just how could not be ascertained.

Only forty witnesses were allowed to Judge Campbell by the committee. When he came he brought sixty-three. Of these sixty-three only thirty-seven have been used. An average of \$16 each for the ontire sixty-three is what the committee be-

KNEW WHEN TO KNUCKLE

Negores Cut Wide Row in New York Until They Met Southerners.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NEW YORK, February 13.—A flurry was caused in some of the big hotels by several high-toned bar rooms and ordered drinks, it is believed, with the idea

ed drinks, it is believed, with the idea they would be refused, and thus get a foundation for damage suits.

They first appeared in the Waldorf Cafe, and as they seated themselves at a table, all the while patrons departed. They ordered a white waiter to bring them four glasses of whiskey, which the waiter quickly did, handing them a check for \$3 or 75 cents for each drink. The regular price is 20 cents.

They walked through the corridors to the palm room, where a number of ladies were enjoying tea. As they seated themselves and lighted cigarettes, all the other patrons left the room. They ordered four more whiskeys, which were brought with a \$3 check. After that they left the hotel, falling to be insulted, but beling very offensive to others.

At the Mariborough, when they threat.

At the Marlborough, when they threat-ened to make trouble with the three bartenders, several southern patrons of the hotel stepped up to them and or-dered them out of the place. The order was so imperative that there was little dispute, and they departed without hav-ing any cause for action against the proing any cause for action against the pro-prietors of the hotel,

German protocol at 12:10 o'clock, the presence of Baron von Sternburg at the White House musicale delaying a final to the negotiations until after

PROTOCOLS

ARE SIGNED

Provide for Immediate Rais-

close to the negotiations until after midnight.

Mr. Bowen signed a duplicate for Venexuela, Sir Michael Herbert for Great Britain, Signor Mayor des Planches for Italy and Baron Spec von Sternburg for Germany. Immediately on the signing of the last protocol cablegrams were dispatched to Lond a Berlin and Home, announcing the fact.

It is said that the comm there of the blockading fleet within the hext twenty-four hours will receive their orders to withdraw their vessels at once.

THE TERMS.

By the provisions of these preliminary protocols, which have required more than three weeks of constant negotiations. Venezuela makes two distinct gains—the immediate raising of a blockade, from which she has been suffering for some weeks, and the return of all her vessels, war and merchant, which have been confluenced by the called fleet.

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As a guarantee for the satisfaction of their claims, Mr. Bowen pledge the allies a share with the other creditor mations in thirty per cent. of the customs receipts of the two ports of La Quayra and Porto Cabello. This percentage will be set aside beginning March 1st, and rotained in the Venezuelan treasury until The Hague tribunal decides whether it shall be distributed without preference among the claimant nations, or whether the allied powers of Geart Britain, Germany and Italy shall receive preferential treatment.

ITALY'S CLAIMS.

Italy by her protocol gains immediate payment of her first class of claims, without further adjudication, as soon as the joint commission at Caracas shall have passed on the remainder of her claims. In round number the adjudicated Italian claims amount to \$50,000, from which will be subtracted the \$27,500 to be paid her sixty days from the signature of her first protocol.

The protocols in providing for reference of the question of preferential treatment to The Hague do not state in detail the methods of procedure by which the case is to be laid before the tribunal. This will be done in a second set of night congratulations were exchanged by the four negaticals.

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on the signing of the proteons to-night congratulations were exchanged by the four negotiators. Mr. Bowen then dispatched a brief cablegram to Presi-dent Castre informing him of the signa-ture of the proteons providing for the immediate raising of the blockade.

BRITISH PREMIER DITCUSSES QUESTION

LIVERPOOL. February 13.—Premier Balfour, at a speech at a luncheon given by the Conservative Club here to-day, declared the British government had no choice but to take action against Venezuela. The ministers had shown no undue haste, no greed for money and printed by the conservation of the act of Congress:

"Sacred to the memory of Hugh Merital Congress of the c

THE LIE **PASSED** IN HOUSE

PRICE TWO CENTS.

sent Cochran's Insult.

EXTRA SESSION SEEMS PROBABLE

One Almost Assured if Canal Treaty Be Not Ratified.

THE MONUMENT TO GENERAL HUGH MERCER

Statement in Regard to It-Valentine, of Richmond, Asked to Submit Designs-Bill to Prohibit Prizes in Tobacco to Come Up.

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 13 .-Charles Fremont Cochran, of the Fourth and the incident is closed, although there is no announcement of a retraction or an everybody except Mr. Hepburn.

The Democrats were greatly wrough and Foreign Commerce, had charge of bitterly attacked the rule which prevented amendments being made. It was

vented amendments being made. It was plain that feeling was running pretty high.

Mr. Hepburn was proceeding with his speech in the course of which he had spoken in most sarcastic manner of the record of the Democratic party on the subject tof trusts. He made some statement to which the men in the press gallery were not listening. But they heard Cochran, who sprang to his feet on the other side of the hall and exclaimed: "That is a deliberate lie." There was a momentary silence, Then Mr. Hepburn replied in his usual tone: "If my statement is not true it is through ignorance."

a momentary silence. Then Mr. Heppurn replied in his usual tone: "If my statement is not true it is through ignorance." He then proceeded with his spreen. Cochran is a practical printer, editor, lawyer and politician. He is probably forty-five years of age.

EXTRA SESSION.

The probability of an extra session is stronger now than it has ever been. I have it from a source very close to President Roosevelt that unless the Senate acts on the Panama. Canal treaty, and the Cuban reciprocity treaty he will call the Congress in extra session on the 5th of March, It is hardly possible, in view of the fact that less than threst weeks of the present session remain, and that Senator Quay has the statehood bill ahead of everything else, and will expect an endless debate upon it, that the two treaties can be ratified at this session. Nearly every Senator on the eanal treaty. Senator Morgan's speech will probably yeconsume several days. An extra session is for the first time probable.

MERCER MONUMENT.

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Secretary Root to-day Issued an Important order in connection with the statue to General Hugh Mercer to be erected at Fredericksburg. By an act of Congress approved June 28, 1902, 325,000 was appropriated for the erection of the monument. Congress agreed in 1877 to erect the monument, but nothing was erect the monument, but nothing was

erect the monument, but nothing was done toward that end until the passage of the act making the appropriation. That act directed that the money should be expended under the direction of the Secretary of War.

Secretary Root to-day issued the following order:

It is ordered that the Mayor of Fredericksbrug, Va., be requested to take the necessary steps with a view to the acquisition by the city of Fredericksburg, or the clitzens thereof, of a suitable site for said monument; such site to be subfor said monument; such site to be submitted to the Secretary of War amination and approval prior to its con-veyance to the United States. VALENTINE MAY MAKE DESIGN.

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That in accordance with the recommendation of the committee of the City
Council of Fredericksburg, Va., contained
in their letter of January 3, 1903, Mr.,
be invited to submit, on or before June
1, 1903, designs for a bronze statue of
General Mercer of heroic size, not
equestrian, together with plans for a
granite pedestal and accessories; such
statue, pedestal and accessories to cost
not exceeding \$21,500.
"Mr. Valentine's designs, when completed,
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"Air, Valentine's designs, when completed, will be submitted to the Secretary of Warfor examination and approval. A sum not exceeding \$1,000 may be allowed and paid to Mr. Valentine when the designs for the monument with pedestal and accessories complete, shall have been completed and approved by the Secretary of War.

War.
"The approval of the designs and plans "The approval of the designs and plans so submitted is to be a condition precedent to the incurring of any obligation by the United States and if they be not approved, the Secretary of War is to be at liberty to call for other designs and plans from the same artist or other arti-

ists.

"The foregoing instructions will be carried into execution by Colonel Theodore A. Bingham, United States army, major, corps of engineers, officer in charge of public buildings and grounds in the District of Columbia, or his successor in office."